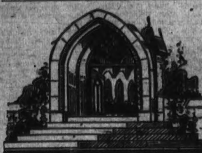


# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 8

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945.

\$200 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church  
May Serve You."

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKeivry, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.  
2.00 p.m., Junior school.  
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Reverend: Rev. W. E. Brown

The Second Sunday in Lent—

Mattins and Litany 11 a.m.

Sunday school 12 noon.

Thursday:

War Intercession and Lenten service 7.30 p.m.; Choir practice 8 p.m.

## SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith.

Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.  
2.30 p.m., Directory class.  
3 p.m., Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.

Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

## HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

## BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

## COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

## BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.

11.30 a.m., Morning service.

We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. S. Hawkins is a patient in hospital at Pincher Creek.

Mrs. and Mrs. Behnoltz and family have moved into town.

Mrs. W. H. Moser entertained the auxiliary group bridge club on Tuesday evening, at which Mrs. G. Thornton was prize winner.

Mrs. H. Simmons, nee Nancy Simons, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held in the Catholic hall on Thursday night. A pleasant evening of whist and bingo was reported. Whist prize winners were Mrs. R. Henderson, first; Mrs. W. Makin, second; and for bingo, Eunice Simons and Mrs. Pozzi. A dainty luncheon was served, after which the guest of honor was presented with a basketful of useful presents, for which she appropriately thanked her many friends. Mrs. Neil Morrison and Mrs. Pollock were hostesses.

A fine shipment was sent from the local Red Cross branch last week end, the box containing pyjamas, bandages, sweaters, socks and boys' hose.

E. O. Duke left Monday to attend the Edmonton legislature sessions.

An interesting wedding took place recently in London, when Petty Officer Fred Hungar, formerly of Bellevue, was united in marriage to Wren Constance McKinnon, of Fort William. Both are on the staff of a Canadian navy office in London.

W. L. Evans has purchased the former Baird residence at the corner of Seventh Avenue and State Street, at present occupied by his son Reggie.

## RED CROSS NOTES

The local Red Cross branch is conducting a tombola — seven articles have been donated for the purpose of adding to their funds and to meet the annual quota. A very attractive display has been arranged in the window of the Home Builders' Hardware. Be sure to see it. Tickets are on sale now and the draw will be made Wednesday, February 28th.

This is the season for a world-wide appeal for the Red Cross. Here is a pertinent fact to remember—It takes \$6 a second to operate the Red Cross all over the world. How many seconds will you buy.

## ICE CARNIVAL NEXT WEEK END

Large posters off The Enterprise press this week announce the second annual Crows' Nest Pass Winter Carnival to be held at the Bellevue arena on Friday and Saturday of next week, March 2nd and 3rd.

A splendid programme of fancy skating, etc., is promised, including such club professionals as Don and Ethel Higgins, of Regina, Betty McKenzie, Ed. Keltor, Walter Watt, Jackie French and others.

There will be a costume parade after Friday night's show, when prizes will be awarded for the best dressed, funniest and most original costumes. See posters for further particulars.

The Red Cross Blood Clinic will visit the Pass again early in April.

## APPEAL COURT RULES IN FAVOR OF PASS TENANT

After battling through three Alberta courts, Anthony Pondelick, Blairmore relief recipient, Wednesday won the right to remain in the house he and his wife have lived in for several years.

Appellate division of the supreme court of Alberta at Calgary, ruled in his favor after hearing an appeal from decision of Mr. Justice H. J. Macdonald, who had previously confirmed an order to vacate signed by Judge A. M. Edmondson at Macleod.

Pondelick, 64, partially blind as result of loss of one eye, and with only one leg, lived in a house for which \$10 monthly was paid to the owner, John Michelsky—\$2 by Pondelick and \$8 by the town of Blairmore.

It was charged by the owner that while the town had kept up its share of the rent payments, Pondelick had not paid his portion for 19 months and was therefore \$38 in arrears. In explanation, the aged man said the money had been refused by Michelsky who had previously attempted to have his tenant vacate the premises so they could be torn down.—Ex.

D. I. McNeill, K.C. native of Macleod, Alberta, and law graduate of the University of Alberta, has been named assistant general counsel of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal. He has been assistant general solicitor at Winnipeg for the past three years.

## MOBILE X-RAY CLINIC COMING IN MAY

Word has been received that the mobile X-ray Chest Clinic will visit the Pass in May in response to the invitation and inquiry a number of months ago.

Mayor Abousaffy, of Coleman, this week received word from Dr. A. H. Baker, Calgary, medical superintendent and director of the division of tuberculosis control, stating that a visit to the Pass was now possible during May month, when it is planned to operate in Coleman, Blairmore and Bellevue. The miners' unions throughout the Pass are backing the move.

In connection with the visit a house to house canvass of the district is to be made, when cards may be filled in by those desiring to be examined. A rigid time schedule has to be drafted, so that no time is lost between examinations of individuals, and care must be taken to see that no one comes late. In addition, there are a host of other essential details to be looked after.

And there is the story of a Social Credit cabinet minister who stopped to chat with a farmer on the roadside. "How has everything been going with you?" the minister asked the farmer. "Oh, fine," the farmer replied. "The old cat had kittens the other day and I thought they were all going to be Social Crediters—but they finally opened their eyes."

## UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE PROTECTION

In contributing to unemployment insurance, employees are providing protection against loss of employment. This was pointed out last week by the commission.

The impression prevails among some workers that they receive nothing for their contributions. These same workers, however, would pay no insurance premiums, possibly during their entire lifetime, without receiving any financial return. They were content to pay for the protection and the ease of mind resulting from a consciousness that if a fire took place they would be protected.

The regular contributions, as stated by the commission, go into an increasing fund, from which the worker is entitled to receive benefit during periods of unemployment, provided, of course that he is qualified.

A worker may contribute to unemployment insurance without drawing benefit, because he is regularly employed. If so, this worker is assisting others and is fortunate to have employment of such regularity that he is not required to draw benefit. On the other hand, he is conscious that should the necessity arise the fund to which he has subscribed is there for his protection and that he is entitled to draw from it.

The first session of the tenth Alberta legislature opened in Edmonton yesterday.

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Frank Pizola is at Macleod, where she is taking medical treatment, having had a nervous breakdown.

John Maloff was a patient in hospital at Pincher Creek for a few days, having undergone a tonsil operation.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cook on Friday, February 16th, at St. Vincent's hospital, Pincher Creek. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cherchinnoff, of Vergin, Sask., who have been on an extended visit to Vancouver, stopped off here to spend a couple of days with Mrs. Vera Maloff, returning by motor.

Mrs. X. C. Kaupp has had recent word by letter from her brothers, Pie. Joe Nicholas, who has been four years in the service overseas, and LAC John Nicholas, one year overseas, saying that the brothers through a coincidence met in Holland on January 1st of this year. Through this unexpected meeting the brothers were overjoyed and have frequently seen each other since.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Horning and two children, of DeWinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Easterbrook and two children, of Delacour, arrived here Monday by auto to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. G. Swart opened her house on Thursday afternoon for the monthly meeting of the Red Cross. A considerable amount of routine business was dealt with, a number of letters from the boys overseas were read and enjoyed, and several dresses made by the members were brought in. Mrs. Ida Irwin was elected to the provincial council. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tustian on the afternoon of Thursday, March the 15th.

The tea sponsored by Cowley Young People's Society, held in the Masonic hall on Saturday afternoon, was well attended, in spite of the sub-zero weather. The tea tables were tastefully decorated with valentine emblems with bright-eyed young girls doing the serving. The chicken drawn for was won by Mrs. A. G. Swart. After expenses, the net sum of \$20 was added to the recreation fund.

## TWO-WAY PIGEONS

Two things were always known about pigeons. They wouldn't fly at night and they were one-way birds (they flew home and stayed home). But the army air force found some birds willing to take a chance on dim light. Breeding was started from this stock. Now this selected strain of birds will fly in pitch darkness. To help them land, blue lights are placed on their lofts. These night fliers do no day flying. And a two-way pigeon has been developed—believe it or not. A batch of them has been educated to regard two lofts as their home, and to fly immediately from one to the other, if necessary. The army announces, with a certain complacency, that there is now awaiting graduation a flock of nearly 100 two-way pigeons. They are the Einsteins of the pigeon world.

## GRANT NO PERMIT

1944 HAY CROP

No permits will be granted for the export of hay from the 1944 crop, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces, explaining that shortage of hay is particularly affecting dairy farmers and lumbermen.

"Farmers and dealers with surplus hay who hesitate about selling on the domestic market are denying themselves the only market that will be available this season," Donald Gordon, board chairman said. "Farmers who have supplies of hay and pressers are earnestly requested to do all they can to get their hay into the domestic market so that those engaged in industries essential to the war effort are not handicapped."

## CANADA'S VETERANS

### Their Post-War Opportunities

An advertisement explaining to the people of Canada the re-establishment credit available to men and women of the Armed Forces.



## The Re-establishment Credit— AN EXPLANATION OF THE GRANT

In planning the return to civilian life of men and women in the armed forces, Canada's parliament revealed that assistance in re-establishment must cover a wide variety of fields. For many—particularly younger members of the forces—the best method of effecting permanent re-establishment will be through training or through an opportunity to continue an interrupted education. Others can be assisted through land settlement—either on full time farms or on small holdings operated with some regular forces of land settlement. In many cases a combination of these two things—training and land settlement—will be the solution. Legislation for this type of re-establishment was provided early in the war.

### ANOTHER LARGE GROUP

There is, however, another very large group who do not need training and who are not suited for land settlement as provided under the Veterans' Land Act. After long months or years in uniform, these veterans will need assistance also. There will be those who normally would have owned their own homes had it not been for their service. There will be those who own homes but who have their service. There will be those who have been unable to carry out needed repairs and alterations. There will be veterans who sold businesses to enlist and who want to resume them, and others who are fitted for a business of their own but who need assistance in financing. The Re-establishment Credit is designed for this latter group and primarily is an alternative to training and land settlement benefits.

### PAID UNDER WAR SERVICE GRANTS ACT

The Re-establishment Credit is made available under the same Act of Parliament which provides War Service Grants. It is not a loan but an outright grant, paid to an eligible veteran to aid in re-establishment if the veteran decides not to use land settlement or training benefits. It may be used in Canada only at any time in the ten years following discharge for certain specified purposes as outlined in this advertisement. The grant is called a "credit" because it is an amount carried on the ledger to the credit of the veteran for ten years until used by him for a re-establishment purpose.

### HOW TO APPLY FOR RE-ESTABLISHMENT CREDIT

The re-establishment credit is an amount, equal to the basic War Service Grant—that is \$7.50 for each 30 days' service overseas. The Western Hemisphere and \$15.00 for each 30 days' service overseas. This amount is computed by the branch of the armed forces with which the veteran served, and for that reason application first must be made for the War Service Grant. When a statement showing the amount of the basic grant has been received by the veteran, application for the re-establishment credit may be made to the Department of Veterans Affairs on a form which may be secured from any district office of the department. Application for the war service grant is made to the branch of the armed forces with which the veteran served and forms may be secured at any armed forces depot or at any office of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

any district office of the department. Application for the war service grant is made to the branch of the armed forces with which the veteran served and forms may be secured at any armed forces depot or at any office of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

### STUDY ALL MEASURES BEFORE APPLYING

It is important that every veteran shall have made a definite decision as to future plans before applying for the re-establishment credit. Payment of the re-establishment credit debars the veteran from educational and training grants and benefits under the Veterans' Land Act, since on application for the credit the veteran elects not to take advantage of these other benefits. Any benefits under the Veterans' Land Act and payments to, or on behalf of the veteran for training or continuation of education already granted are charged against the credit. Do not apply for your re-establishment credit until you have studied all other rehabilitation measures. Advice of department officials is available to assist you.

### PURPOSES FOR WHICH CREDIT MAY BE USED

- Grant of the credit may be authorized for the following purposes:
- To assist in home owning;
  - To assist in building a home;
  - To assist in home repairing or modernization;
  - To buy household equipment and furniture;
  - To buy tools, instruments, etc. for trade, profession, or business;
  - To provide working capital for profession or business;
  - To buy a business;
  - To pay premiums on Dominion of Canada insurance;
  - To buy special equipment required for educational or vocational training.

In the case of (b), (d), (e) and (g) above, the veteran must put up one dollar for every two dollars used from the re-establishment credit. If experience shows a broadening of these purposes is needed, provision has been made for it.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION WRITE TO THE NEAREST OFFICE OF THE  
DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

Issued under the Authority of Hon. Ian A. Mackenzie, Minister of Veterans Affairs.

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS  
SEND THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO SOME MAN OR WOMAN OVERSEAS.

1W-2





## Peace Parley May Be Held By Big Three

WASHINGTON.—Indications are that the Big Three have decided to hold a general peace conference when all the fighting is done.

This represents a change from earlier official views, especially among American authorities, that the Second Great War would wind up with a series of piecemeal settlements unlike the long, formal peace of Paris and Versailles.

Doubtless, the conference will await the defeat of Japan. Officials hope that an international security organization will be set up by then.

The peace agency could handle many of the problems facing the Allies. It now appears, however, that the new map of the world will be drawn up in a separate, special meeting which will probably result in a treaty.

Messrs. Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin referred to a peace conference in their communiqué on Poland. They said the extent of German territory awarded Poland would be reviewed at such a meeting.

War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, giving a first-hand report on the Big Three meeting, said "It is to be expected that there will be a peace conference."

The grand meeting is bound to be different from Versailles, however. The League of Nations covenant was included in the treaty signed there, which made peace with Germany.

This time, the Dumbarton Oaks charter is expected to be a separate treaty.

Actual peace with Germany may not be signed for many years.

## Nazi Leaders Plan To Resist To Last Ditch

LONDON.—Nazi leaders summoned the German nation, already torn and bleeding from multiple invasions, to resist to the last breath. Yalta's Magna Carta for the pauperization and misery of Europe.

"Ignoring that part of the 'Big Three' declaration which pledged 'not to destroy the German people' and which promised hope of a 'decent life' after the destruction of Nazism, Propaganda Minister Goebbels' orators sought to persuade all the people they were in the same boat with the Nazis.

After weeks of stiffening the Germans against an anticipated "surrender now" call, the propagandists may have caught off balance by the Crimean conference results. They denounced "Bolshevik terror and Jewish revenge whose terms will be made public only after we have laid down our arms."

"We will never lay down our arms," shouted a commentator of the D.N.B. agency, "and this document will help us keep up our fighting morale because it shows that the individual German could never be worse off than if we capitulated now."

The general theme of German radio and press comment on the Crimean meeting was that the United Nations intended to exterminate all Germans and to make the Soviet Union the chief agent of what was termed "the greatest political murder conspiracy of all time."

Marshal Stalin was painted as a monster whose intention was "the dismemberment and extinction of Germany and the domination of Europe." Thus, the Nazis harped on one of their oldest strains, the "Red menace."

## CONFERENCE CALLED

To Be Held By United Nations At San Francisco, April 25.

WASHINGTON.—Allied armies already plunging toward the heart of Germany massed men and materials for even more powerful offensives in accord with a big three master plan to hasten the end of the war and the beginning of a secure peace.

The pattern of the peace—the Dumbarton Oaks proposal for a new league—is to be laid before a United Nations conference to be called at San Francisco, April 25.

## CAPTURED NAZIS

SHEFFIELD, Eng.—A postman pretended not to notice when he entered a village barn near here and saw six escaped German prisoners-of-war hiding in the hay. He returned with two friends carrying guns. The Nazis surrendered immediately.

## MacArthur Points Way To Manila



As the American army spearheads were battering at the gates of Manila, Gen. Douglas MacArthur nears the completion of his promise of return and liberation of the Philippines. Here Gen. MacArthur inspects Mabalacat airfield, near Bataan, Luzon, shortly after its capture by his swift-moving forces.

## A GOOD EXAMPLE

Germans Urged To Display Fortitude Of British And Russians

LONDON.—German radio held up the behavior of the British during the Battle of Britain and of the Russians at Stalingrad as an example of fortitude which should be followed by the Germans in their present plight.

"When in the summer of 1940 German forces were poised to sail against England, that country possessed only a few planes and a paltry 1,000 machine-guns," Dr. Rudolf Semmler, radio political commentator, declared.

"Similarly, in 1942, it was thought that the Soviet Union had received her death-blow," Semmler continued. "The German people need not take a leaf out of their enemies' book, but it cannot overlook what they achieved by toughness and endurance."

FRANCE TO TAKE PART  
PARIS.—France has agreed to take part in the occupation of Germany and as a member of the Berlin control commission as proposed at Yalta, Pierre Henri Tietgen, French information minister, announced.

## SAVED RADIUM

Former Associate Of Madame Curie Kept Supply From Germans

OTTAWA.—Having saved France's supply of radium from the Germans, Mme. Jean Cotele, a former associate of Madame Curie, died recently from the effects of handling large quantities of radio-active substance.

Madame Cotele's heroic story began in the summer of 1940 when the crushing Germans were sweeping across France and she volunteered for the task of protecting the country's precious radium. Together with Professor Deberne, she worked with desperate haste to seal the radium into test tubes so that it could be shipped to a safe hiding place before the Germans arrived.

Mme. Cotele was one of the first scientists to assist Madame Curie with her radium research. For 25 years she experimented. From 1919 till her health finally broke down a few weeks ago she prepared various substances used by French scientists.

Canadian forces formed five-sixths of the United Nations troops in the raid on Dieppe on August 19, 1942.

## Iroquois Ratings First To Go Ashore On French Island



Lieut. James Saka, R.C.N.V.R., of Edmonton, Alta., landing party officer of H.M.C.S. Iroquois, with the members of his party who were the first Allies to go ashore on Ile d'Yeu off the coast of Vendee in the Bay of Biscay. Ratings in the party from left to right are: Sgm. George Sheppard, of Calgary; Telegraphist Jacques Chevalier of Montreal, and P.O. Telegraphist R. J. Mulligan of Edmonton, Alta. The party went ashore to pick up information regarding enemy movements and to pay respects to the French forces of the interior. This was but one of several such landings by the Iroquois.

## Canuck Pilots Hold Gab Session During Rest Period In Burma



It's the oldest east-west argument on again, as a group of Canadian pilots gather for a session at an airfield on the Burma front. They fly Thunderbolt fighter-bombers.

## Heavy Losses To Enemy As Budapest Falls

LONDON.—The shattered remains of Budapest fell to the Red Army after 49 days of street fighting that cost the enemy 49,000 men killed and 110,000 captured in the greatest individual disaster since Stalingrad. Premier Stalin announced the Budapest victory in an order of the day.

Budapest's fall, with its staggering loss in manpower to the Germans and a list of captured equipment that included such items as 289 tanks, 1,257 cannon and 46 stores of food and ammunition, was credited by Premier Stalin to Marshals Rodion Malinovsky and Fedor Tolbukhin of the Second and Third Ukrainian Armies, which co-operated in the long operation.

The order described Budapest as "A strategically important German defence centre on the road to Vienna." It was the 17th European capital lost by the Germans to the Allies.

Direct attack on the Hungarian capital began last Nov. 12 after the fall of Munkacs, to the southeast. Encirclement was completed and Russian troops drove into the suburbs on Dec. 27.

Then for 49 flaming days and nights the Soviets fought through the streets of the great twin city inside the Danube, advancing block by block, house by house and even room by room against a stubborn garrison that rejected a surrender ultimatum by shooting the Russians who delivered it.

The bag of prisoners was the greatest in any city since Stalingrad, when the entire German Sixth Army of 330,000 men was surrendered Feb. 2, 1943, after a six-month battle in which the besieged Russians turned the tables on the Germans.

The Nazis tried to make Budapest a Stalingrad in reverse with a relieving counter-offensive launched from the northwest Jan. 2, but it failed with a sacrifice estimated by the Russians at 10,000 dead Germans and more than 800 smashed tanks. These figures were in addition to the enemy losses inside Budapest.

## SWEDEN APPREHENSIVE

STOCKHOLM.—German civilians have been ordered to surrender all types of weapons to authorities by a decree which indicated not only the need for arms at the fronts but also governmental apprehension over the possibility of a revolt on the home front. Swedish correspondents said.

## Parachute Chief



A new photograph of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery wearing his red beret with the badge of the Parachute regiment and the jumping jacket. The scarf is one of the thousands worn by men of the 6th Airborne division on the June night when they dropped by parachute into Normandy. He was recently appointed colonel commandant of the Parachute regiment.

## H.B. DEVELOPMENT

Support For The Northern Route Is Urged In Manitoba Legislature

WINNIPEG.—B. R. Richards, (C.C.F., The Pas), told the Manitoba legislature that the Hudson Bay shipping route to Europe could "lay the basis for the development of western Canada."

Urging support of the Hudson Bay route during debate the speech from the throne, Mr. Richards said Manitoba could have another 300,000 population within 10 years "if proper attention is given to her northern development."

Mr. Richards asked the Manitoba government to support a resolution adopted by the On-to-the-Bay Association in Saskatoon last November calling for an administration of the Hudson Bay railway by the prairie provinces. This, he said, would involve only transfer of control not of ownership.

The C.C.F. opposition member said the proposed immigration policy for Manitoba in the post-war period would tax port facilities to accommodate traffic.

## DATE OF MYSTERY

Why Does United Nations Meeting Start On April 25

LONDON.—The date which the Allied leaders have set for the next United Nations meeting in San Francisco, April 25, became an international date of mystery with London speculating on its meaning.

"It is the latest date on which Russia can give notice to end the state of neutrality in the war against Japan," the Daily Express said.

"Does it mean the leaders decided on the facts before them that the war against Germany must be over by April 25?" asked the Daily Mail.

## GETTING OUT

Japs Moving Airplane Plants From Homeland To Manchuria

WASHINGTON.—Aerial reconnaissance during the last few days shows that some of the largest aircraft plants in the Japanese home islands are being at least partially dismantled. Brig-Gen. Louis Netaud, chief of staff of the 20th Air Force, said. It has been known for some time that the Japanese were transferring some heavy industries to Manchuria, but this is the first indication that home island aircraft plants are being moved.

## NO COMMENT NEEDED

MOSCOW.—The Moscow radio broadcast the full text of the Big Three communique without comment, ending the program by playing the Soviet national anthem, "God Save the King," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

## Soviet Union May Join In War Against Japan

LONDON.—It is believed in London that the Soviet Union will join in the war against Japan and that the Soviet delegation will make this declaration at the San Francisco conference, called by the big three. It is also underlined that the final stages of the war in Europe will follow speedily on the present phase in which the Allies are manoeuvring for the decisive battle planned at Yalta by the big three.

A Tokyo radio commentator told the world that it is Japan's policy "not to reject any hand which offers peace."

The commentator made his assertion during a discussion of the decisions announced by the "big three" at the Yalta conference.

"The American plan of world domination is clearly recognizable," the broadcaster said. "The only way to re-establish peace in the world is by a just policy as outlined by Foreign Minister Shigemitsu."

"Shigemitsu's principle is not to reject any hand which offers peace." DeWitt MacKenzie, Associated Press war analyst, commented as follows:

"The startling announcement by the government controlled Tokyo radio that Japan's policy is 'not to reject any hand which offers peace' came to my desk in the pre-dawn hours while I was writing this article to report that I understand our forces in the Orient are worried for fear the Allies won't be as grimly firm with Nippon as they are with Germany."

"Without jumping to sweeping conclusions, the Tokyo statement certainly can be labelled as a fishing expedition. The Mikado's little men are scouting for an easy peace, and they thought this may be their chance."

"Murlin Spencer, Associated Press war correspondent who has been two years on the Pacific front, tells me there's widespread apprehension among the men that the end of the European war will mean the American public weary of conflict and inclined to make a compromise peace with Japan. The Yanks who've been battling these barbarians in the heat of the stifling, disease-ridden jungles don't want any temporizing. They want to beat the Japs to a pulp."

The Japanese are fighting a delaying action, just as the Germans have been. They're pursuing this strategy in hope that we will indeed get weary and compromise. For this reason the European war has been a godsend to them. They haven't given a tinker's dam whether Hitler won or lost, so long as he delayed transference of Allied war power to the Orient.

"Much depends, of course, on Russia's attitude. If the Muscovites should join in the conflict against Japan, it would vastly expedite the end. It's a safe bet that this thought is in Tokyo's mind in the peace fever. They haven't overlooked, either that Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt conferred over the Pacific war in Malta, en route to the meeting with Marshal Stalin.

"After Long Service  
Retirement Of Assistant Commissioner Forde And Inspector Carroll Of The R.C.M.P.

OTTAWA.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters announced the retirement of Assistant Commissioner P. R. Forde and Inspector Edward Carroll, both of whom now are stationed in Ottawa. Both are on leave pending retirement.

Assistant Commissioner Forde, in charge of "G" department at headquarters, has seen service in the Yukon, the prairies and eastern Canada. For a number of years he was paymaster at Winnipeg and Regina and also quartermaster of the "depot" division, Regina. In the Yukon he served as magistrate and coroner.

In 1931 he was transferred from the Yukon to Vancouver and later moved east to Regina. He came to headquarters in 1934.

Inspector Carroll served for a number of years in Halifax and received his commission while stationed in that city. He has been stationed in Ottawa since 1931, chiefly in "A" division.

## AIR FORCE AWARDS

OTTAWA.—Air force headquarters announced the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to 10 members of the R.C.A.F. serving overseas, including Flt. Lt. L. V. Kirsch, of Yorkton, Sask. 2608



## THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly Newspaper Advertising Bureau

Office of Publication  
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance. Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion. Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application. W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Feb. 23, 1945

## MODERN REHABILITATION

An Alberta orthopedic surgeon, Dr. R. G. Huckell, of Edmonton, has recently returned from Scotland, where he was stationed at an orthopedic centre where rehabilitation work is being done on wounded British service men. The story of how terribly injured men are made whole again by scientific treatment so that they may be

sent back to their units, is one which should be of great interest to workers in civilian occupations. Some education may be necessary to convince the appropriate authorities that the rehabilitation of a man injured in a mine or a factory is of just as great importance as the preparation of men for return to battle.

The British method is one of starting the rehabilitation work while the injured person is still in the hospital. By this method men who might otherwise spend the balance of their lives as cripples are so fully restored as to be able to go back to the most strenuous work of battle training and service in the lines. This would appear to be an activity in which the Workmen's Compensation Board might well engage.—Canadian Mineworker.

J. E. Upton, now living at Macleod, has just observed his seventieth birthday. While in the Pass, Mr. Upton always took an interest in the annual musical festival here. He is still quite spry and looks forward to the chance to go fishing.

ANGLICAN BISHOP'S  
LENTEN MESSAGE

My dear People of the Diocese of Calgary:

Once again the season of Lent offers its challenge to every one of us who professes the Name of

Christ; once again this Holy Season offers its opportunity for spiritual effort and renewal.

As I recently wrote, in connection with the program of our Lenten noon-day services in the City of Calgary, "one cannot imagine anything formal or mechanical in Him! We must not imagine that an outward observance will produce any permanent results, and anything temporary is not worthy of us as an offering to God. Surely this Lent, in a year when there is so much self-sacrifice and suffering for others in evidence, we can make an effort to offer something real, something vital, something worthy of ourself, something worthy of Him!"

It is true that we should seek, as the opportunity offers, to be more frequent in our church attendance, more regular and better prepared in seeking the inestimable help of the Blessed Sacrament, of our Saviour's Body and Blood in the Holy Communion, and in our worship at this greatest of all services, yet at the same time we must remember that such attendance, such seeking, such worship, should be only "the outward and visible" manifestation of the "inward and spiritual" development of our souls—for as I have said, outward observance is valueless, and worse than valueless, if it is only outward observance. It is here that the Lenten challenge and opportunity is so vital, here that we are called upon to face realities—and for the Christian what greater reality is there to face than our

inner life—to check up on our faith in Christ, our love for Christ, our service to Christ, and to examine most carefully and with the utmost rigour that fourty-daying of all our activity—the thought life. Let us seek during this Lent to bring every phase of our life, purified and consecrated, as a free-will offering to be laid at the foot of our Saviour's Cross.

Let us set aside some definite part of each day which shall belong to Christ, and which, despite all else, we will spend with Him in prayer, in reading His word, and in quiet thought and meditation: remembering always that there must be nothing formal or mechanical about this period, but just the simple communing of our soul with Him.

If I suggest a difficult task, if I suggest the giving of some time to this, let us remember that it is for our own soul's health and growth, as well as an offering to Christ our Saviour; and remember also this—

"Were the whole realm of nature mine,

That were an offering far too small;

Love so amazing, so divine,  
Demands my soul, my life, my all."

May God grant you all a Blessed Lent, Holy Week, and Good Friday, and an Easter full of joy in the assurance of the Victory of God.

Very sincerely,  
Your friend and Bishop,  
Richard, Calgary.

## No Natural Births

Jimmy, aged 8, was assigned by his teacher to write a piece about his origins. Seeking co-operation, he questioned his mother: "Mom, where did grandma come from?"

"The stork brought grandma, darling."

"Well, where did you come from?"

"The stork brought me, too."

"And—me?"

"And you, too, dear."

Resignedly the young modern wrote the lead for his composition: "There have been no natural births in our family for three generations."

A school teacher of inquiring mind was touring Hollywood on a sight-seeing tour.

"On the left is the Crosby mansion," intoned the driver.

"Bing Crosby?" queried the teacher.

"No—Bob Crosby," was the reply. "And on the right is the Barrymore estate," he continued.

"John?" ventured the pedagogue softly.

"No, Lionel!" snapped the man with the megaphone. "And straight ahead is the Christ church."

Hearing no response, a soldier seated next to the teacher nudged her and said: "Go ahead lady—you can't miss every time!"

It isn't so much the rationing, Or taxes or talk of inflation. The problem that's worrying most of us Is this thing that they call the duration.

Medium: "Ah, I hear the spirit of your late wife knocking."

Man: "Who's she knocking now?"

Chief: "What would you do to disperse a mob?"

Mountie: "Pass a hat."



Save the Coupons for War Savings Stamps

BLUE RIBBON COFFEE—A Quality Product Moderately Priced



How long is 3 weeks, Ivan?

• Hitler boasted he would smash Russia in three weeks . . . Ivan's courage, resourcefulness and fighting skill have already spun those three weeks into a third year.

What is three weeks . . . what is Time itself to Ivan but a succession of minutes, each one marked by the fall of a Nazi soldier.

We have helped Ivan destroy Hitler's time-table by sending planes, tanks, guns, shells, food. It is a proud thing to share even a little in Russia's triumph to this hour.

We who make high-proof alcohol for the smokeless powder in Ivan's high explosives also have a special way of measuring Time. In our way of measuring Time, in our plants, wholly converted to war production, we mark the passing of each hour by the thousands of gallons of high-proof alcohol flowing from our giant stills. Three weeks, three months, three years . . . it will go on flowing until the last Axis soldier has laid down either his body or his arms . . . in unconditional surrender!

## THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

ALCOHOL FOR WAR IS USED IN SYNTHETIC RUBBER, MEDICINES, SHATTERPROOF GLASS AND OTHER PRODUCTS EVERY SEAGRAM PLANT IN CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES IS ENGAGED 100% IN THE PRODUCTION OF HIGH-PROOF ALCOHOL FOR WAR.

Two years ago, we of The House of Seagram published this advertisement in tribute to the heroic Russian soldier.

Today, we are repeating this message in renewed tribute to the millions of Ivans whose "courage, resourcefulness and fighting skill" have now freed Russian soil and beaten the enemy back to the very threshold of Berlin.

The House of Seagram

## Treat Yourself with ICED



\*Pepsi-Cola is the registered trade mark in Canada of Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada, Limited

## Give To Relieve Suffering

Prisoners of War, bomb victims, men in hospital, members of Canada's armed forces overseas and at home---- all testify to the immense and needy service performed by the RED CROSS. This great humanitarian work, MORE THAN EVER must go on. As the war extends and intensifies, the need grows greater. Give generously to the

## RED CROSS

Space Donated By

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA



WORKING FOR WAR — PREPARING FOR PEACE

No. 3 IN A SERIES

# THE MIRACLE OF WARTIME PRODUCTION IN ALBERTA

OVER 41 MILLION TONS OF

# COAL

1939 to 1945



✂ If the Coal mined in Alberta since 1939 was to be loaded in freight cars and assembled into one solid train, that train would contain approximately 913,900 cars and stretch over a distance nearly equal to the miles between Vancouver and Moscow. This amazing production achievement has been accomplished in spite of the acute labor and material shortages which the Industry has had to face during the war years. This record production of Forty-One Million Tons demonstrates, once again, the initiative and resourcefulness which has long been associated with Alberta and its people. It is with renewed hope and confidence that we can look to that postwar period when the progressive Coal Industry of this Province will again play a major rehabilitation role in developing the wide and varied by-products of coal from Alberta's vast resources.

Free copies of a booklet containing the entire series of informative details on Alberta's Wartime Production may be obtained at the conclusion of the schedule. Please send in your name to Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd., Calgary.

## STATISTICS COAL PRODUCTION 1939 to 1945

Year	Tons
1939	5,518,105
1940	6,205,088
1941	6,970,064
1942	7,754,279
1943	7,877,982
1944	7,000,000

The 1944 figure is a conservative estimate as full returns are not available at press time.

## TOTAL PRODUCTION OF BY-PRODUCTS 1939 to 1945

Product	Tons
COKE	413,940
BRIQUETTES	878,836
MINES	8,500
MINERS	200

It is estimated that Alberta has 87% of Canada's Coal Reserves. Available reserves are quoted at over FORTY BILLION tons; Mineable Reserves, over TWENTY BILLION tons.

*"Be Proud You Live in Alberta"*

A PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE—PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF

# CALGARY Ginger Ale

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD. ESTABLISHED 1899

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Unknown writers who want to write for the screen will be given a chance by the British film industry at a "school for screenwriters."

Russia does not play along with jay-walkers. Those who cross the street elsewhere than at a crossing pay five roubles on the spot.

Use of a special air lunch made up largely of candy has added 5,000 feet to the altitude that flyers can reach without the use of oxygen.

Thirty-three unpublished letters of Benjamin Franklin were sold in London to Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, Philadelphia bookseller, for \$21,000.

Sir John Anderson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, reported that Britain was spending about \$37,000,000 a day for the war, or about \$21,000,000,000 annually.

The Berlin radio reported that the mayor of Koenigsberg, 45 miles northeast of Berlin in the Oder bend, was hanged for leaving his post without authorization.

The Chinese Ministry of Food petitioned the Government for a ban on the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquor, which it said would conserve grain for food or for conversion into military alcohol.

Lady Mary Palmer, lady-in-waiting to Princess Elizabeth, and daughter of Lord Selborne, the Minister of Economic Warfare, was married in Westminster Abbey recently to Major Anthony Strachey, son of Baron O'Hagan.

A free bedside telephone service is being tried out in two wards of Christie Street Hospital in Toronto and if successful similar facilities will be operated in all veterans hospitals throughout Canada, a veteran's affairs department spokesman said at Ottawa.

## Roman Pottery

Large Collection Is Found In A Forest In Britain

A two-acre kiln yielding the largest collection of Roman pottery found in Britain in recent generations was discovered recently through a chance remark of a Home Guard man, an archaeologist disclosed.

From the kiln, in forest land of Northeast Hampshire, were taken many truckloads of fragments of extraordinarily fine pottery used nearly 2,000 years ago in the third century of Roman occupation.

The archaeologist, Maj. A. G. Wade, of Bletley, Hampshire, said a Home Guard man of his company told him that his grandfather had spoken of old pottery in the forest.

The pottery, which he said disclosed a process of decoration unknown to modern experts, will go to the British Museum.

## Work Is Good

French Critic Says Churchill Might Have Been Great Painter

A Paris art exhibit for the benefit of Allied soldiers displayed the paintings of Benoit, Degas, Cezanne, Monet, Van Gogh, Matisse—and Winston Churchill. The British Prime Minister's work is a landscape called "Olive Trees" and is dated 1938. Praising the detail and care shown in the canvas a French critic said, "Perhaps Churchill would have been a greater painter if he had not consecrated himself to the affairs of state."

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



## Across Canada Three Times A Day



Marking the first flight of a third daily transcontinental trip by Trans-Canada Air Lines from Montreal to the Pacific Coast, Mayor Garat Coulter, of Winnipeg, is pictured just before the aircraft took off, sending his greetings and boxes of the famous Lake Winnipeg gold-eyes, to each of the mayors along the route of the flight in the cities of Regina, Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria. Howard Chase, T.C.A. Station Manager, shown on the left, received the gold-eyes from His Worship for shipment on the inaugural flight.

This expanded thrice-daily service and the use of fourteen-passenger Lockheed aircraft will give T.C.A. 42 seats per day between Montreal, Winnipeg and the Pacific Coast—an increase of 100 per cent in passenger accommodation as compared with seats which have been available prior to February 1.

Extension of the service was made possible by the additional flight personnel which was made available by the air force after they had completed their tours of operation overseas.

## A Common Language

Scottish Woman Got Along With A German When They Converged In Latin

A young schoolmistress in North Scotland had just returned to her home with her mother and sister when she saw a strange, tall man standing outside a window.

She went to the door and saw that he looked tired and dirty. She asked him in English who he was. The man did not understand, so she asked him in Gaelic and French, but still he did not answer. Then she tried Latin.

"Quis es?" she said (Who are you?).

"Germanus sum," the man replied. "Milia passum ad domum ambulavi" (I am a German. I have walked several miles to the house).

"He remains dum custodes vocem," she told him, and the German airman, who had baled out of his plane, remembered he had been taught that it meant "Stay here while we call the authorities."

He gave the three women his revolver and sat in the house chatting in schoolbook Latin until an armed guard arrived.—London Daily Mail.

## MAYBE IT WORKED

Early automobiles frightened so many horses and created so many runaways that one manufacturer mounted a dummy horse's head at the front of his vehicle to fool old dobbin.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 26

## JESUS, THE SON OF GOD

Memory Selection: Every one therefore who shall confess me before men, him will I also confess before my Father who is in heaven. Matthew 10:32.

Lesson: Matthew 16:1-17. Devotional Reading: 1 Peter 1:12-18.

## Text Explained With Comments

Peter's Great Knowledge of Jesus the Christ, Matthew 16:13-16. Jesus had reached a crisis in his ministry, and seemingly was pondering in his mind what had been accomplished. What the influential classes, the scribes and Pharisees, thought of him he well knew. The majority were most hostile. That the rank and file of the people had followed him gladly, for they liked to hear him speak and many were eager to be healed of some affliction, he knew, but he knew also that they had no inkling of who he is. The important question, however, was how much had his chosen followers learned about him and his mission. Had they really learned to know him? Had their companionship with him all those past months taught them the truth about him?

As they were going northward into the region of Caesarea Philippi he decided to test them, and he suddenly asked them a question—introductory to the real one on his mind—as to who men said that the Son of man was. Evidently there was no implication as to his identity in his use of the term "Son of man." Mark and Luke report his question as "Who do men say I am?"

Readily the disciples answered that some men thought him to be the Baptist (see Herod Mt. 14:1); some, that he was Elijah; and others, Jeremiah; others ("not to be caught by a definite answer, looking like as folks do when about to take refuge in vagueness and generalities," suggests William Fraser McDowell) thought him to be one of the prophets. "This is the usual result when they, the vast untrained masses, give their opinion out of their ignorance. Opinions, of course, they had to have, whether they had any adequate information or not. That is what Berkeley said: 'Few men will think; all men will have opinions.' It all sounds so very modern that it must have come from our daily papers rather than from Matthew's record."

Then Jesus asked the all-important question, the one that was troubling him. "But who say ye that I am?" Instantly and with sincere conviction, Peter, the spokesman for the group, answered, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."

"The living God" is an Old Testament expression; compare Hosea 1:10. Jesus' commendation, Matthew 16:17-20, was an answer to Jesus: "Thou, Simon Bar-Jonah (son of John); for flesh and blood (human lips) hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father who is in heaven." Read Jesus' next words, verses 18-20.

Yes, women are different. Long before the silly man finishes his stammering proposal of marriage, she has mentally furnished every room in the apartment they're going to have.

## Girl Cadets

Cadet Corps For Girls In The Three Services Is Discussed

Cadet corps for girls in the three services may be included in the post-war youth program.

The Dominion inter-service cadet committee, in Winnipeg to discuss joint cadet training with heads of departments of education, said in a statement it "has carefully studied the inclusion of girls in cadet training, and is in favor of the scheme." The statement added that after further consideration a recommendation will be forwarded to the chief of staff.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



## REG'AR FELLERS—A Pipe Dream



## Attended E.I.C. Meeting



S. S. STEVENS P. E. LAMOUR

At the 50th annual general and professional meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada held in Winnipeg recently, four of Trans-Canada Air Lines' senior officials delivered addresses dealing with air transportation. The papers were as follows: Principles involved in the Operation of a Modern Air Line; J. T. Bain, superintendent of engineering and maintenance; The Engineering Development of an Airline Aircraft; J. T. Dymont, M.E.I.C., Engineering Superintendent; The Future of Radio and Communications in Commercial Air Transportation; S. S. Stevens, superintendent of communications and electronic development; New Developments in the Field of Materials and Processes; P. E. Lamour, materials and process engineer.

## Copies Are Exact

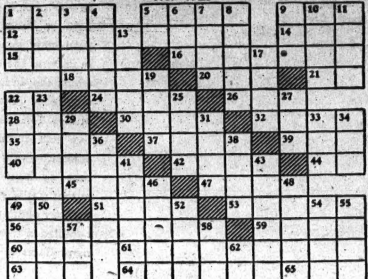
German Children Will Be Using Pre-Hitler School Books

Thousands of copies of children's school books are being printed in London for the post-war education of German children between the ages of six and 12. They are exact copies of six well-thumbed, pre-Hitler German primers which were found in a captured town, evidently hidden by an unknown schoolmaster. They teach the "three R's": non-politically and are filled with beautiful illustrations. For German children over 12 new schoolbooks are being written to counteract Nazi distortions.

Construction of a cruiser requires about 5,500 tons of ordinary steel, exclusive of the steel in the ship's armor and guns.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4925



## HORIZONTAL

1 Solo  
5 Amalekite king  
9 High mountain  
12 To put in relation  
14 To recline  
16 Squads  
18 Thoughtful  
19 To observe  
20 Hard-shelled fruit  
21 Tactless  
22 Spanish for "see"  
24 Radicals  
26 Dry  
28 To appear  
30 Outbreak  
32 To mail  
35 Beverages  
37 To jog  
39 Female deer  
40 Leases  
42 Archaisms  
44 Pronoun  
45 Makes face  
47 Implement

## VERTICAL

1 Division of a play  
3 Fish  
5 Pearly  
6 Protective  
7 Indian mulberry  
8 Operating  
9 Solar disc  
10 Glass  
11 Law; wrong  
12 Seed  
14 Mound  
16 Commencement  
18 Sound of whistle  
19 Supplia  
20 Gaily  
21 Person  
22 Old English  
23 To unclose  
24 Card game  
25 Unsmile out  
26 To the sheltered side  
27 Irish goddess  
28 Roused  
29 Title of respect  
30 goddess

## BY GENE BYRNES

## GAHAN POPE &amp; TUBING





THIS CERTAINLY IS  
WONDERFUL  
BREAD!

ROYAL IS CERTAINLY  
WONDERFUL  
YEAST!



Just 2¢ a day  
ensures sweet,  
tasty bread  
WRAPPED AIRTIGHT  
TO PROTECT STRENGTH.  
PURE, DEPENDABLE!

OUR COMPLETE  
SHORT STORY—  
**A BARGAIN  
IN TAXES**

— By —  
GERTHIE H. WINDERS  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"I'm expecting a report from Harris this morning, Ethel," Mrs. Irvin told her secretary.

"Everybody says he's a wizard at whitening down evaluations," approved the secretary. "He'll fix you a bargain in taxes, but he'll charge you a fat fee."

Mrs. Irvin's round face set in stubborn lines. "I don't care," she declared. "It'll be worth it. He's a shyster, but I haven't the slightest compunction about hiring him. I refuse to be done, and the Government is trying to do me right now. Her well massaged brow wrinkled at the piles of unplanted shrubs stacked on the terrace outside. This Norwegian gardener the agency is sending had better be all they say he is, she went on. "I specified that he must be over draft age so I'll take what they send, I suppose. Can you believe it, Ethel? This place has attended at \$75,000. I couldn't get half that if—"

"Unless you divided it into lots," murmured the secretary. "Then you'd get a good deal more."

Mrs. Irvin flushed. "I certainly am not going to cut my garden into building lots," she snapped. "I am taxed at a ridiculously high rate on an outrageous appraisal."

"Of course," agreed the secretary hastily. "I just meant—"

"And I must protect myself against legalized robbery," Mrs. Irvin broke off, looking up, astonished, at a tall man in the doorway. "I was sent by the employment agency," he said in careful English. Mrs. Irvin nodded diametrically to her secretary. Called after her, "Bring me that report as soon as it comes," and turned her attention to the gardener.

In spite of a new, badly fitting suit there was something magnificent about the man. Dimly Mrs. Irvin was reminded of strong, bold Vikings riding their ships in Norse seas. His steady blue eyes had an air of command. He strode forward and handed her a card from the agency. His name, appropriately, was Ericson. His hair was light. It could be gray. She studied the card. He was fifty-six.

"Your references?" suggested Mrs. Irvin.

He pulled a portfolio from under his arm. "These will show you what I have done."

Mrs. Irvin gave a cry of delight. Colored photographs of the most gorgeous garden she had ever seen. Formal hedges cut in quaint patterns enclosed a stone fountain. Beyond, everywhere, majestic in their grouping—framed patches of red blossoming shrubs and masses of deep blue and purple flowers.

"Our Norwegian wild pansies and forget-me-nots," he explained.

"Lovely," cried Mrs. Irvin. "I shall want you to do a wild flower garden for me. Did you do all this?"

"The garden is very old, but for the past thirty years I have had charge of it."

Mrs. Irvin was looking at a view of the house—an enormous stone structure like a medieval castle. She'd paid her old gardener \$85. This man would expect a good deal more, she was sure.

Her secretary came in. "Mr. Harris's report, Mrs. Irvin."

Mrs. Irvin glanced at the estimate and beamed. With taxes pared like this she could afford a first class gardener. "Ericson," she smiled, "I want you to take charge here and develop some unusual planting arrangements. Now about your salary. Would a hundred a month—"

she was prepared to go a good deal higher but the man nodded eagerly. "I shall be glad to accept."

Her heart leaped. What a bargain! He was really a landscape artist. Entranced, she studied the pictures. "Where is this place?"

"The estate is on the edge of Narvik, about the city," he told her. "I left there a year ago."

"Narvik! Then you saw the German invasion?" She looked at him curiously. "Were you in the battle?"

"There was no battle. For six months before the Germans came we all knew what was going to happen, but everybody was afraid. Citizens you would swear were loyal were secret Nazi agents. I spoke out."

He abruptly he was silent.

Mrs. Irvin was interested. "Tell me about it," she demanded. "Where were you when the city was taken?"

What did they do? How—

He put a big forefinger on the picture in her hand. "There," he said, "I stood and watched the German ships sail into the harbor. There were fumes of light and great columns of men in perfect order marched off the ships and took the city. That was all. They were expected. There was no fighting. The German guards had attended to every detail." Only the trembling of his hands betrayed his agitation.

"Employed there so long it must have been hard to leave," murmured Mrs. Irvin. "Were you the head gardener?"

He pulled his broad shoulders erect and again Mrs. Irvin thought of Vikings. "Madam, for 30 years I planned all of the landscaping, directed all planting, and did much of the work with my own hands. The garden was my hobby. For eight generations the estate has belonged to my family." He tapped the photograph. "This madam was my home."

Mrs. Irvin started. "Yours? You owned it?" she gasped. "And you are accepting a job as my gardener? I—I don't understand."

"The Nazis," he repeated, "attended to every detail. For me—dear me! How dreadful! You hear of such things, but you don't realize—" she was nervously folding Harris's estimate. "Of course we in America have our burdens. Taxes are heavy, too."

"With shaking fingers she tore Harris's report. It fluttered from her hands like confetti. "Right, Mr. Ericson," she agreed in a choked voice. "Any taxes in America are a bargain."

#### DE LUXE AIR TRAVEL

The London Daily Mail says a new "flying hotel" will carry high British and American war-effort emissaries on future urgent Atlantic crossings, provided for Britain under lend-lease, this "diplomat special" is a luxury air liner with oak paneled walls and beige leather ceilings.

## ACTS 2 WAYS TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF BRONCHITIS

Now get real relief from coughs, croup and asthma with Vicks VapoRub—this double action remedy that actually

penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicine and stimulates chest and back muscles like a warming poultice.

To get all the benefits of this combined Penetrates-2 WAYS action, just rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub at work—3 ways at once as shown above—to ease bronchitis, loosen congestion, relieve asthma, soothe sore throat, and general comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery gone. Get relief from bronchitis distress tonight with double action Vicks VapoRub... Try it!

**VICKS**  
VapoRub

### Air Cadets

Want To Make Canada Air-Conscious By Offering Greater Opportunities

Foreboding the great post-war expansion of air travel, Royal Canadian Flying Club, which met at Port Arthur, aims at making Canada "air conscious" by offering youth greater opportunity to earn "wings."

Looking to the future when the mode of travel may be mostly by air, the club from coast to coast will assist young air cadets. They will study ways of bringing pilot lessons within reach of every man and woman wishing to fly. Aircraft operated economically for instruction purposes also will be sought.

They seek a greater part in the air training that may give the Dominion leadership in post-war global air travel.

These flying clubs received praise from Canada's Deputy Air Minister, H. F. Gordon, for the "tremendous amount of air training and co-operation extended in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. Canada now has probably more fliers per capita than any other country and has supplied about 25 per cent. of the Royal Air Force strength."

For the immediate future, Mr. Gordon announced the Dominion Government was "not in a position to discuss any future arrangements that might be contemplated for the future activities of the flying club in association with the Department of National Defence for air."

The association, however, endorsed air cadet squadrons and promises a flying instruction rate for cadets as near cost as possible. Scholarships—one from each club annually—will be made to enhance higher instruction. President H. F. Dougall of Port Arthur spoke of the possibility of getting aircraft suitable for instruction at reasonable rates.

### Autograph System

Method Adopted By Reporter To Secure A Signature

It is relatively easy for one famous person to obtain the autograph of another, but difficult for any Tom, Dick or Harry to get them. We knew a reporter, however, who had a trick that always worked, and he had possibly one of the largest and most valuable collections in the world.

He sat next to us at a farewell dinner given to Capt. Scott, on the eve of his departure on his fatal journey to the South Pole. He wanted Scott's name and he showed us his technique. On the front page of a large book he had pasted a photograph of a lovely smiling child, and beneath it he had the inscription: "This is my little daughter, aged five. I want to present her with this book of autographs when she is 21 years of age. Will you please comply?"

The system was successful every time.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### AN ANCIENT MONASTERY

Set into the middle of a 1,000-foot precipice, 4,000 feet above sea level is the monastery of Sumela, near Trebizond, on the Black Sea. It was rebuilt in 1360 and is believed to have been established more than 1,500 years ago.

**THE SOLDIER'S PALACE**  
**MECCA**  
OINTMENT  
Relieves in every case  
killed—relieves  
fever, etc.

### Hudson Bay Route

The War Has Attracted Attention To The Northern Port

A revival of interest in the development of the Hudson Bay sea route to Europe, comes with the prospect of the end of the war with Germany. The war has established Hudson Bay as a stage on the air route to Europe, but there are possibilities also in the northern seaway.

Cargoes of Canadian wheat may find their way for the rehabilitation of war torn countries by this short sea voyage, and wheat will perhaps continue to go to Great Britain in the years to come, if nothing is done deliberately to stop this not natural route from being developed. But it is clear that there are other possibilities before the Hudson Bay port. And Newfoundland for one is interested in them.

Newfoundland is, of course, a great exporter of fish, but it must import many other essential foods. Wheat and flour—the primary products—are a natural quid pro quo for fish, cured or salted fish. In addition, Newfoundland might be glad to take such dairy products as milk and eggs which are looming larger in the prairie farming scheme.

While perhaps many Newfoundlanders have not been brought to Canada by the war, many prairie lads have found themselves in Newfoundland. They will have been alive to such possible developments as might have been discussed in such places as St. John's and Corner Brook where ships could set out for Port Churchill.

At least there should be no such hampering of the Hudson Bay sea route on the part of privileged interests as went on in years before the war. It would also be the part of wisdom to keep in good use and repair all avenues of communication in the days to come. They all have their value and can serve the wider common good.—Ottawa Citizen.

### Has Best Plan

Canada Sets Standard For Rehabilitation Of War Veterans

The Canadian government has developed a program of rehabilitation for war veterans more far-reaching than any other in the United Nations. Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of veterans' affairs, said in an address over a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation network.

He said Canada's program set a new standard in care of wounded veterans and in pensions. It aimed also to make good, so far as possible, the handicap of the loss of time in those precious years when a man would be normally training for his life's work.

The ultimate objective of the measure enacted was to ensure that every veteran would have the opportunity to enjoy a normal life, re-embrace employment, comforts of home and freedom from want.

### Junior Miss Frock



Is it a date? Then you'll want to make yourself this adorable dirndl, Pattern 4936, with the dreamy drawing! Easy to make.

Pattern 4936 comes in Junior Miss sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Sizes 13 takes 2½ yards of 36-inch material.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address, and send to: The McCall Pattern Dept., 1221 Broadway, New York, N.Y. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

### POLAND'S GRANARY

The rolling farming country in which the city of Lublin lies is one of Poland's most productive granaries, producing wheat, barley, oats and rye.

Firearms were introduced into Europe by the Mongols in the 13th century.

### HERE'S MY FEED PROBLEM

What is the most important thing to look for when feeding young chicks?

### HERE'S THE ANSWER

Be sure to feed a balanced feed—one that contains all the necessary food value in exact balanced proportions. That is why so many poultrymen use "Miracle" Chick Starter. "Miracle" Chick Starter is sure because it is tested. Just ask for "Miracle" Chick Starter and your feed problems are over.

ASK FOR "MIRACLE" FEEDS!

### Onion Stocks

Supplies On Hand About Double Normal Quantity

The importation of onions will be placed under specific import permit handled by the Wartime Food Corporation, the Prices and Trade Board at Ottawa said.

The order, effective January 31, was made because the 1944 Canadian onion crop was both unusually large and of excellent quality, the Board's announcement said. Stocks of onions still in storage in Canada are about double the normal quantity for this season.

The board made clear that it was not intended to grant permits for the importation of new onions as long as there are reasonable supplies of good quality Canadian onions available. This, the board said, was in order to ensure the best possible use is made of available food supplies and that as little as possible of the 1944 crop goes to waste.

### Look out for Trouble from Sluggish KIDNEYS

Try the Original "Dutch Drops"

It is poisonous waste that your kidneys should be filtering out of your blood that may cause backache, eye spots, leg cramps, restless sleep, broken nights, and snoring and burning. For relief use the DUTCH DROPS that has won the grateful thanks of thousands for many years—GOLD MEDAL, Harter Oil Capsules.

This effective diuretic and kidney stimulant is the original and genuine Dutch Drops in Canada. It is one of the most favorably known remedies for relieving congested kidneys and irritated bladder. It works swiftly, helping the delicate filters of your kidneys to purify the blood. Be sure you get the original and genuine—DUTCH DROPS, Harter Oil Capsules, 40c at your druggist.

### Prairie Census

Plan To Take Census On Prairies In 1946

Preliminary plans already are being made to take the census on the prairies in 1946. It was learned from the Department of Trade and Commerce. This census is made mandatory every five years through an amendment to the British North America Act.

It was stated at the census branch of the Bureau of Statistics that there will be no great additions to the staff needed in Ottawa to handle the census in which the air force represented the only power which could carry the offensive to Germany. But valuable as was the work it did, that was not sufficient. Without the navy's command of the sea, the invasion of Europe, supported by the navy and the air force, there could be no conquest of Germany.

Annual flow of the Mississippi river carries to the sea about a half billion tons of solid matter.

### NEEDS THEM ALL

No one arm of the service can win victory alone. There was a slugs in which the air force represented the only power which could carry the offensive to Germany. But valuable as was the work it did, that was not sufficient. Without the navy's command of the sea, the invasion of Europe, supported by the navy and the air force, there could be no conquest of Germany.

Annual flow of the Mississippi river carries to the sea about a half billion tons of solid matter.

**ACHIEVE PAT ON SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

**If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN**  
You know how each pain wave strikes, nervous irritability, weak feelings—due to too much menstruation. It distresses—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands who have reported benefit. Follow these directions.  
**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

**OVEN MEALS**  
Fuel is power and must be conserved. If your menu includes one baked food, plan an oven meal and let your entire, vegetable and dessert share the heat. When the oven is hot it is down to the cook to make "cooking on the front burner" too.

It is easy to plan oven meals and the simplest variety of foods from which to choose. For the main dish choose a meat loaf, casserole of meat or vegetable, baked chops, fish or poultry. Next, decide on a vegetable or two and don't forget that the headband as well as the feet are baked in an oven. Here's how. Prepare the vegetable as usual. Place in pan or casserole, add hot salted water and cover tightly. Green beans, peas, carrots, beets, or corn can be cooked. Remember, too, that any canned vegetable may be re-heated in the oven.

Puddings are a perfect choice for oven meal desserts and for variety you can change to baked apples or fruit pies.

Resolve now to save fuel by planning an entire oven meal whenever possible.

**Oven Dinner**  
Salsbury Loaf  
Browned Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Fruit Bread Pudding  
Coffee

### SALSBUURY LOAF WITH BROWNED POTATOES

4 cups corn flakes  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 cup milk  
2 teaspoons salt  
8 medium potatoes  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
¼ cup chopped parsley  
1 tablespoon chopped onion  
1½ pound ground pork or sausage  
3 medium potatoes  
3 tablespoons melted fat  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon paprika  
Crush corn flakes. Combine eggs, milk, salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, parsley, onion, ground meat and corn flakes. Mix thoroughly. Form into flat loaf, about 2 inches high, on greased heat-proof platter or pan.

Parboil potatoes 15 to 20 minutes in salted water. Roll in combined fat, salt and paprika. Place on platter around loaf. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Yield: 8 servings.

Potatoes have an annual world production of about 6,000,000,000 bushels.



## THE EYE OPENER

FORTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Speaking of the city, it is wise for a man in the ranching business to marry a girl who has been used all her days to the thousand and one gaudies of city life? Even the girls of humble station, who work for their living in cities, typewriting, book-keeping, clerking and such like, are all accustomed as a part of their life to theatres, concerts, lectures, dances and card parties—everything in sight. After the first flush of the novelty of her surroundings on the ranch has faded, and instead of a scene of life and bustle, she looks out from her window on a monstrous expanse of prairie, with nothing in sight but a few doggies, it is little wonder if she begins to make comparisons which too often end in discontent. Of course, she loves her husband—yes, yes, we know all about that. But is she happy?

Forty units and eighty units per cubic centimeter are the standard concentrations of insulin. That is what the local druggist had in mind when he took the order of the gray-haired woman at the prescription counter. "U-40 or U-80?" he asked. "If you must know," said she, "I'm 65."

ESTRAY ANIMALS. LOCATION SEV. S. 25, Twp. 1, R. 3, W. 5 M., near Burns, property of William Michalsky. 1 Black Mare, about seven years old, blaze face, right front foot white to near knee, right hind foot white to near hock, no visible brand. 1 Black Mare Colt, at foot rising two years, white spot on forehead, spot of white on right hind foot, also small white spot on left hind foot near hock, no visible brand. Approximate weight older animal 800 lbs., approximate weight colt 400 lbs.

J. P. O'NEILL, Brand Reader, Blairmore, Alberta.  
Feb. 12, 1945.

*It's a good Idea*

## To Save Shoe Leather

Your Treasury Branches and agents in hundreds of points throughout Alberta bring right to your own towns the services you want. There's no need for trips to large centres when you enjoy Treasury Branch service. These provide for cashing of all valid cheques, grain tickets, cream and poultry tickets. Sufficient cash is carried at all branches to cover all business needs.

Do your business, all your business, with your local Treasury Branch or agent.

**TREASURY BRANCH**

S. Heppell, Manager, Blairmore

**PLAY SAFE!**

GUARD PRECIOUS SIGHT WITH **EDISON MAZDA LAMPS**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED**

## Local and General Items

Time tells on a man—especially a good time.

The only way to kill time is to work it to death.

People of Innisfail will vote Monday on the new water-sewer proposition.

On February 11th, 1915, the first robin for the season was seen at Cranbrook.

When your boy comes back from victory abroad, will he find victory at home?

People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to guide them.

A hospital train carrying 55 Alberta soldiers is due to reach Calgary on Saturday morning.

Overheard a few days ago: "Do you serve women here?" Angelo replied: "Nope, you gotta bring your own."

Two well known residents of Medicine Hat face charges of smuggling 100 bottles of liquor in from the U.S.

It doesn't make much difference what religion you have if what religion you have doesn't make any difference.

A missionary writes home: "The natives here are starving and are badly in need of food. Send more missionaries."

Improvements have been made to the sanctuary of St. Luke's church and a very nice Union Jack flag placed near the pulpit.

Mrs. Thompson, long time resident of Cranbrook and Fernie, and widow of His Honor Judge Thompson; died at Lethbridge, Quebec, recently.

Vital statistics note in an Alberta country newspaper: "Due to the shortage of newspaper, a number of births will be postponed until next week."

St. David's Day will be fittingly observed at the Blairmore United church on Sunday, March 4th, when the male voice choir will be in full force.

Joe Filiponi on Saturday last observed his eighty-second birthday. He is looking quite well and eats heartily. His many friends wish him many more years of happiness.

Among thirty-five members of the RCAF serving overseas to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross recently was F.O. M. R. Blake, of Blairmore, who recently arrived home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bourne received word yesterday that their son, PO Roy Bourne, RCAF, reported missing several weeks ago following operations overseas, is prisoner of war.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. George Ogloss and their two children were found dead near Henderson Lake, at Lethbridge, on Tuesday evening, believed to have been the result of a triple murder and suicide.

The Knoxville Journal says that there will be a war every twenty-five years until the USA buys England, Scotland and Wales and transplants their entire population to Canada. The insurance of peace, we assume, lies in leaving the Irish behind.

Mrs. S. Bannan will be the soloist at the United church service next Sunday evening and the girls' choir will also be in attendance. Rev. J. McKelvey will speak on "The Temptation of Jesus," the second in the lent series of sermons. All are cordially invited to this service.

The Toronto Telegram was obliged to pay \$1 damages to each of 16 CCF candidates for having printed an advertisement calling them Communists, but the verdict against the Globe and Mail on the same grounds was for only one cent per CCF'er. That's the swiftest stock slump of the season.—Windsor Star.

Eric Hornquist was a week-end visitor to Fernie.

The next conference of the Big Three is to be held in San Francisco in April.

Joe Christie, Albert Rhodes and Jock Dugdale have been elected to the Bellevue school board.

The jury inquiring into the death of Martin Stevaluk brought in a verdict of accidental death.

Rev. Father Brophy, Michel-Natal, was a business visitor to Blairmore the early part of the week.

Records show that approximately 8,000,000 men had succumbed in World War II up to the end of 1944.

The Cushing bridge at Calgary has been closed to traffic, having suffered considerable damage through moving ice.

David Lloyd George, Britain's elder statesman who recently became an earl, is reported seriously ill. He is now in his 82nd year.

Adam Wilson has been elected to the Coleman town council, filling the vacancy caused through the resignation of Mr. Aboussafy to become mayor.

As from February 26th, all places of public entertainment throughout the United States will be banned at midnight. Of course, blind pigs will still operate.

John L. Fawcett, KC, of Macleod, has resigned as agent of the attorney-general for the judicial district of Macleod, to which he was appointed in April of 1943.

In the vote on Wednesday, Hollingshead, of Hillcrest, and Coupland, of Bellevue, were elected to the new hospital board representing Local Improvement District 71.

Miners of District 26 of the United Mine Workers of America, in Nova Scotia, have voted to strike on April 1st to enforce wage demands rejected by the National War Labor Board.

Playing a return game of basketball at the Natal Mission hall last week end the Blairmore Columbus Club Cyclones were defeated by the Natal-Michel Devils 51 to 32.

A fortune of more than \$61,000 cash was found lashed to the body of a 72-year-old man found dead in his hotel room at Vancouver. He should have arranged to enjoy it in the hereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dau are now comfortably located in the residence recently purchased from Mrs. E. Royle in South Blairmore. Mrs. Royle left by Monday's train for her new home in Saskatchewan.

A tablet to the memory of the late John Swinerton will be unveiled at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Macleod, on Sunday morning. Representatives of the Masonic and Elk lodges will be in attendance.

Sergt. George Kroesing, prisoner of war in Germany, has been killed in a war camp, according to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kroesing, of Coleman. Details of the accident are unknown. George enlisted with the Calgary Highlanders in September of 1939, and went overseas in August of 1940.

At the annual meeting of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society in Calgary on Monday, J. A. MacLeod, of Calgary, was chosen president. W. H. Chappell, of Blairmore, was chosen one of the twelve vice-presidents.

The royal commission appointed by the Dominion government to investigate problems of the Canadian coal industry will meet in Calgary April 3 to 7 inclusive. It is expected the commission will pay a visit to the Crows' Nest Pass while in Alberta.

## A CRISIS OF THE SPIRIT

A recent dispatch from London reports the visit of Sir Walter Citrine, chairman of the trades union congress, to Greece. Heading a union delegation to investigate the true situation in Greece, Sir Walter quotes from British Tommies stationed there. If there's any person likely to be sympathetic to the cause of the ordinary man it is the British Tommy.

The delegation found a "great resentment amongst the British troops at what they considered the inadequate and unfair manner in which recent events in Greece had been presented to the British public." Many of them apparently "dreaded that Britain might throw overboard her responsibility by a premature withdrawal of troops and leave the Greeks to settle their immediate problems themselves."

These are extremely interesting facts in the light of the waxy-waxy attitude widely taken towards the recent happenings in Greece. Back of this attitude is an idea that Democracy means you do anything you like, when you like, regardless of the other fellow. That's the law of the jungle—not Democracy.

Democracy presupposes certain moral standards and principles of living. Within the framework of this code of ideas people are certainly free to choose, but once they overstep these bounds, then force has got to be brought to bear.

There will be new alignments in the next years that will confuse all who do not have a moral yardstick of judgment. As military victory becomes more and more assured we will be faced with a great crisis of the spirit. We have not as a nation made up our mind which way we will go. Events may decide for us while we

hesitate and a decision forced on us because we drift.

The great crisis, the battle to earn the peace, is still ahead. This will, more than ever, test the quality of the foundations of our personal and national life. Greece and the other liberated countries have shown us that, after the battle of arms has been won, the battle for control begins. This will be just as true for Canada.

What sort of a compass have we got that will steer us through on the best course?

Scots will sing the praises of Burns, Bruce and Wallace. The rest of the world stands pat for Johnnie Walker—Ex.

Eleanor Richards, Katrina Kobewin and H. T. Bergman, Coleman; Mrs. R. Shearer and Mrs. L. Martin, Blairmore, and Mrs. H. Carwell, Lethbridge, were among the war savings certificates Victory Wheel winners announced over CJOJ on Friday night last.

Customer at restaurant: "Waitress, what's wrong with these eggs?"  
Waitress: "I don't know, sir. I only laid the table."

Waiter: "There's almost everything on the menu today."

Diner: "So I see. Bring me a clean one so I can read it."

Courtesy, Quality, Cleanliness—Our Motto

# TASTY MEALS

at the

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Full Course Meals Every Day Except Monday  
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- [ ] Fort & Column Review 3/5
- [ ] Maturia (10 nos.) 3.75
- [ ] Open Road for Boys 1.25
- [ ] Flying Aces 3.45
- [ ] Science Illustrated (12 nos.) 4.25
- [ ] Sports Affair 3.25
- [ ] Travel 5.10
- [ ] The Woman 2.50
- [ ] Your Life 4.25

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